



CHESTERFIELD TASTES GREAT SMOKES MILD They Satisfy

Social and Personal

Mrs. Rachel Shazar yesterday presented the "Mother of the Year Award" to Mrs. Mezael Anarak, 40, of Moshav Tnuvit, in the Sharon.

The Foreign Minister and Mrs. Abba Eban gave a farewell dinner last night to the Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. C.E. McGaughey.

Mr. Leo Bernstein, Executive Vice-President, State of Israel Bonds, yesterday called on Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir.

Later Mr. Bernstein met with the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Josef Burg, and Mr. Mezaachen Begun, M.K.

Mr. Sapir on Sunday entertained Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz to lunch.

The German Ambassador and Mrs. Jesco Von Puttkamer held a reception at their residence in Herzliya yesterday to introduce the newly-arrived Counsellor of the Embassy, Dr. Helmut Ruckriegel.

Dr. F. Bamberger, Vice-President of the Hebrew Union College, and Mrs. Bamberger yesterday visited the Hebrew University, meeting the President, Mr. Avraham Harman, and the Vice-President, Mr. Bernard Cherrick.

The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will hold a change-of-governor ceremony and a dinner with ladies attending at the Z.O.A. House at 5 p.m. Thursday. The ceremony will take place at the weekly meeting, District Governor Judge Zeev Zellner will be succeeded by Governor-elect Gershon Rivlin.

The Vocal Newspaper in Jerusalem this Friday evening will be devoted to the theme: "Israel from the time of Bilu to 1972." Panelists will be: Mr. Mordechai Bar-On, of the Jewish Agency Executive; Mr. Aharon Cohen, of the N.R.P. young-guard; and Mr. Arye Zimuki, coordinator of the Israel Zionist Council, Beit Ha'am, 9 p.m.

Mrs. Judith Schechterman, Public Relations Officer of World Wizo Executive, will speak in English on "The Road Ahead" (translation in easy Hebrew) at the "Open House" meeting at the Rebecca Sieff Wizo Centre, 38 Sderot David Hamelech, Tel Aviv, on Wednesday, June 28, 4-7 p.m.

A meeting of the Diabetes Association will take place at Beit Harufe, opposite Rothschild Hospital in Haifa, Thursday at 7.30 p.m. The programme includes the film "One Out of Every Hundred."

A course in drawing under the supervision of Friedel Stern will take place at Beit Daniel, Zichron Ya'acov, from July 6-16. For details call Tel. 063-99001. (Communicated)

BIRTH
LIPSHITZ — To Moti and Dina, Jerusalem, a son, grandson to Zeig and Luba Lipshitz and Paul and Regina Nadal. Birth 11:30 on Thursday, June 29, 13 noon at the Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our dearly beloved

Dr. Abraham Yosef (Romek) Wiendman ז"ל

son of David Aharon Wiendman ז"ל
May his soul rest in peace.

The funeral will leave today, Tuesday, June 27, 1972, 3 p.m., from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, to the Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery.

The bereaved family

To Willy Goldberg and family
We share your grief and sorrow on the death of your sister

HILDA WENGER ז"ל

AMERICAN ISRAELI PAPER MILLS LTD.
THE MANAGEMENT AND EMPLOYEES

YOUTH ALIYAH expresses its condolences to

MISS LILLY FRANK

Executive Director of Hadassah-Wizo Canada on the death of her mother

RIVKA ז"ל

The Ministry for Foreign Affairs and staff of the Ministry share the grief of

EPHRAIM EYLON

Counsellor, Israel Embassy Brussels who mourns the death of his

MOTHER ז"ל

In memoriam of our beloved and unforgettable husband and father

ERNST MANDOWSKY

who died ten years ago in Zurich, Switzerland

Judy Shapiro can enter Russia for husband's trial

NEW YORK (INA). — Judy Silver Shapiro said yesterday that the Soviet official investigating the case of her husband, Gavriel, informed her that she could come to Moscow to attend his trial and bring a lawyer. Mrs. Shapiro made the disclosure at a press conference here. She read the transcription of a telephone conversation she had at 3 a.m. yesterday with the official in Moscow, Yuri Nikoglyovitch Gorbunov. Gorbunov would not tell her what the charges against her husband are or when his trial would begin. Mrs. Shapiro said he would probably go on trial this Friday.

The 23-year-old Cincinnati social worker was married to Gavriel Shapiro, a Russian-Jewish activist, in a religious ceremony at his Moscow home on June 8 but was forced to leave the Soviet Union four days later when her visa expired. She said yesterday that the State Department promised to help her procure another visa but gave no assurances that she would get one. Her husband was arrested on June 12, the day she left Russia and has been imprisoned since then.

Jewish sources reported on Sunday that he was being charged with violation of article 198 of the Soviet penal code, which concerns evasion of military duty.

Fifteen Jews in Moscow have signed an appeal "to people of good will everywhere against the detention of Shapiro and Mark Nashpitz, who was arrested on June 16. He is also charged under article 198 of the penal code. His trial has not been fixed yet."

Jewish sources in the Soviet Union report that 10 Jewish activists in Moscow have issued a call "to the Jewish people in Israel and in the Diaspora" in which they ask them not to let up in their campaign for the rights of

Soviet Jews to go to Israel. The appeal also says that world-wide publicity for the position of Soviet Jews, as distinct from anti-Soviet propaganda, would help make the Soviet authorities realize that all Soviet Jews want to do is to leave the country for Israel in accordance with Soviet law and international conventions to which the Soviet Union is a signatory.

Fifteen Jews in Kishinev sent a message to the Council for Soviet Jewry in Israel on the first anniversary of the Kishinev trial. In the message, the 15 say that trials would not deter them from fighting for their rights to go and settle in Israel. They ask the Council to continue its efforts on their behalf.

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An announcement on behalf of the President, Mr. Lazar Mojsov, of Yugoslavia, half an hour after the 15-nation body was due to resume debate, said the meeting yesterday would not be held that day. "Consultations will continue," the statement said. "The President will call the Council to order at a time to be fixed after the consultations have concluded."

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A delegation from the U.D.A. is seeing the province's chief executive, Secretary of State William Whitelaw, tomorrow, the day after the deadline they have given the British government to send security forces into the Catholic "No-Go" areas of Londonderry. No such move is expected by the deadline.

There are moves afoot, however, to persuade the I.R.A. to relinquish responsibility for law and order in the barricaded areas to some other Catholic body, such as a group of ex-servicemen.

A spate of bomb scares stopped the main fear of both the Catholic and Protestant communities as well as the British government is the reaction of the militant Protestant Ulster Defence Association (U.D.A.) to the conditions of the truce. "We will not allow the British government to sit down with the murderers," said one high-ranking U.D.A. member. The U.D.A., a paramilitary organization, has drilled behind barricades across the province in recent months and, like the I.R.A., has access to sophisticated weaponry.

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Democrats urged to adopt strong pro-Israel stand

WASHINGTON (INA). — Platform writers for the Democratic Party's forthcoming presidential nominating convention recommended here yesterday that the United States recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital and move the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

The 15-member Democratic platform subcommittee made the recommendation in its draft of the proposed platform after working through most of the night. It also recommended that the U.S. be unequivocally committed to support Israel's right to exist within secure and defensible boundaries and that the U.S. Government "mobilize world opinion" on behalf of Soviet Jews.

These and other subcommittee recommendations on domestic and international issues take up 48 single-spaced typewritten pages slated for debate later yesterday by the full 150-member Platform Committee. The full committee is not expected to reach the foreign policy sections until later yesterday or possibly today. However, the feeling among the delegates was that the Israel and Soviet Jewry sections are not likely to be buffeted by disputes expected over other recommendations, particularly in the domestic areas.

In the Middle East section, the subcommittee recommended "a firm, long-term public commitment to provide Israel with aircraft and other military equipment," to "preserve her deterrent strength in the face of Soviet arming and Arab threats of renewed war."

Another recommendation called for efforts to bring "the parties into direct negotiations" for a "permanent political solution."

McGovern claims enough votes for first-ballot win

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Senator George McGovern claimed yesterday that he could win the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot at the party's convention next month after receiving the endorsement of a large number of previously uncommitted Black delegates.

"The new delegate strength is enough to put us over the top on the first ballot," Sen. McGovern told a press conference.

A total of 1,509 delegate votes are needed to win the presidential nomination at the party convention at Miami Beach, opening on July 10.

The Rev. Walter Fauntroy, the Black Washington city delegate to the House of Representatives, said yesterday he had organized a group of 96% votes from previously uncommitted Black delegates in favour of Senator McGovern, enough to give the contender 1,510 1/2 votes. Other unofficial estimates of Democratic strength suggest that Sen. McGovern may still be a few votes short of the necessary 1,509.

Politician's wife chooses freedom

NEW YORK (Reuters). — A tearful Martha Mitchell, outspoken wife of former Attorney-General John Mitchell, told reporters on Sunday night that she had left her husband until he gets out of politics, the "Daily News" newspaper said yesterday.

Mrs. Mitchell, who flew from Los Angeles early Sunday to take up residence at the Westchester Country Club in suburban New York, told the reporters she had been beaten by bodyguards and that one of the guards ripped the phone out of the wall as she tried to call the press.

The guards "threw me down on a bed — the man did it — and stuck a needle in my behind. I've never been treated like this, ever," Mrs. Mitchell was quoted in the article as saying.

The guards were apparently a security force hired by the Committee to Re-elect the President and

Weapons kept oiled in Ulster cease-fire

BELFAST. — Northern Ireland moved cautiously and nervously towards peace yesterday.

Quartermasters of the Provisional Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) were collecting and storing guns across the province. But these weapons, some of them among the most sophisticated in the world, will be kept oiled and ready for possible use in the tense days ahead.

Most observers accept that the Provisionals intend to stick to their cease-fire, due to have started at midnight local time last night.

But rumours continued to spread that I.R.A. planned a grand finale of violence last night, especially after suffering heavy casualties in a gunbattle on Sunday with British troops in Belfast. The military claimed 13 hits after the fight, and an army source said yesterday he believed "quite a few" I.R.A. men were killed.

A few "freelance" Republican gunmen may continue to operate for a short time but I.R.A. sources say these men will quickly be taken care of.

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Threat to Czech Embassy in Holland

THE HAGUE (Reuters). — Dutch police are taking measures to protect the Czechoslovak Embassy's commercial section after learning of threats to blow up the office next Thursday.

Letters sent to the Dutch news agency A.N.P. by a group calling itself "The White Brigade" threatened to blow up the office if it did not close on Thursday as a mark of respect for the people killed in last month's Lod Airport massacre.

The letters alleged that arms and explosives used by the three Japanese terrorists who staged the attack had been sent to the Palestinian terrorists through the commercial section of the Czechoslovak Embassy here.

Arabs barred from flight

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — Five Syrians and Jordanians were barred from flying with a Sterling Airways charter plane from Stockholm airport to Beirut early today, the police said.

The group together with two Swedish women staged a sit-down strike when they were barred from flying on the plane.

The police searched passengers and luggage but did not find any weapons. Even so, Sterling Airways decided the Syrians and Jordanians would not be allowed on board the plane which left Stockholm after a two-hour delay.

The air company stopped their departure after an anonymous person telephoned the Arlanda Airport passport police, saying one of the Arabs was involved in an earlier hijack. A police investigation carried out jointly with the air company proved however the passengers were innocent, the officials later said.

Cables in brief

RING. — Nat Fleischer, founder and editor of "Ring" magazine and one of the world's leading boxing authorities for the last half century, died on Sunday night in New York University hospital of a heart ailment. He was 84. Fleischer, who wrote 53 books on the subject of boxing, also published the "Ring Encyclopedia and Record" for the past 29 years.

CRASH. — Nineteen persons were killed and 89 injured when a bus carrying soccer fans and players plunged into a ravine near Caceres, Spain late on Sunday, police reported yesterday.

BEAR. — A bear yesterday killed a man who was camping with a companion in an unauthorized area of the Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, a park official said. The names were being withheld. The death brought to four the number of persons killed by bears in the 100-year history of the park.

QUAKE. — Nine persons died and five were injured on Sunday night in strong earthquakes in Baghlan and Takhar provinces in Northern Afghanistan, according to reports reaching here yesterday.

Peron nominated for Argentine presidency

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — The national convention of the Usticialistas (Peronist) Party on Sunday night nominated former President Juan D. Peron as presidential candidate for the general elections scheduled for next March.

Peron, 76 and currently living in exile in Madrid, thus became the first nominated candidate for the coming elections.

It is generally believed that the armed forces are not willing to accept Peron's eventual return to power and will now try to negotiate his self-exclusion from the electoral campaign.

Aussies win second Test

LONDON (AP). — Australia won the second Test at Lords by eight wickets yesterday thus leveling the series. Keith Stackpole hit the winning stroke with a three off Brian Luckhurst, giving Australia the match by eight wickets having scored 83 for two wickets in their second innings.

England had started the morning at 86 for nine with tallenders John Price and Norman Gifford at the wicket, and not expected to last very long against the pace and swing attack of Dennis Lillee and Bob Massie.

Price was finally caught by Greg Chappell off Bob Massie, which put the Australian swing bowler into the record books as the third best bowler in a Test match. His figures of eight for 53 in the second innings surpassed even his eight for 84 of the first, giving him match figures of 16 for 137.

Final Scores: England 272 and 116; Australia 308 and 83 for two.

Prince Philip endorses alternate marriage

LONDON (AP). — Prince Philip, father of Queen Elizabeth's four children, has lent his name to a controversial proposal for curbing the population explosion.

He has written the foreword to a book in which a prominent British scientist urges two separate types of legal marriages: Easily-dissolved partnerships in which the couple would promise to have no children; and lifelong marriages in which the man and woman would be free to have children only on the understanding that divorce would be practically impossible.

The Queen's husband, who is on record as saying families should be limited to two children, wrote: "Unless reproductive activities are controlled there can be no future for mankind."

The book, called "The Death of Tomorrow," is written by Medical Research Council scientist Dr. John Lorraine, a 48-year-old childless widower.

Dr. Lorraine said: "I think you have got to make people more res-

New Italian majority government sworn in

ROME. — Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti and his 25 ministers were last night sworn in by President Giovanni Leone to form the country's 34th government since the fall of Fascism 26 years ago.

Signor Andreotti and his ministers went to the Quirinale Palace for the ceremony.

The team will head a three-party Centre coalition, with outside support from the Republicans, which will be Italy's first majority government since the 10-year-old Centre Left grouping collapsed in January.

The new government included Andreotti's own Christian Democrats and two smaller parties, the Social Democrats and Liberals. It was the first time since 1957 that the moderate right-wing Liberals have served in an Italian Cabinet. Their leader, Giovanni Malagodi, was appointed Treasury Minister.

The Christian Democratic Party's left-wing, including outgoing Foreign Minister Aldo Moro and Labour Minister Carlo Donat Cattin, refused to join the new government because it did not include the Socialists, a leading force in past Centre-Left coalitions.

Andreotti appointed Giuseppe Medici, a non-faction Christian Democrat, to replace Mr. Moro as Foreign Minister. A former Christian Democratic labour leader, Dionigi Coppo, was appointed Labour Minister, a

key post at a time of widespread social unrest and strikes. The white-bearded Medici, 68, has been Foreign Minister in a government headed by Leone in 1962. He previously served as Agriculture, Treasury, Education, Industry and Civil Services Reform Minister.

Altogether, Christian Democrats got 37 of the 25 Cabinet posts. Social Democrats got five posts, including those of Deputy Prime and Defence Minister for party secretary Mario Tanassi, and Liberal got four.

Two ex-premiers

The Cabinet included two former premiers, Mariano Rumor as Interior Minister and Emilio Colombo as Minister without Portfolio.

The government will have an effective majority of three votes in the Senate while in the Chamber of Deputies it will have a majority of 17. The Christian Democrats have a paper majority of four in the Senate but Christian Democrat ex-President and Life Senator Antonio Segni is a complete invalid and is incapable of voting.

Virtually no newspapers appeared yesterday, after owners decided the strike pay for Sunday labour was prohibitive. The National Federation of Journalists has retaliated by calling for a complete strike which will prevent publication of newspapers today and tomorrow. (Reuter, E.P.)

Opec meet opens in Vienna

VIENNA (Reuters). — A conference of the 11 biggest oil producers in the non-Communist world opened yesterday with the focus on the contrasting policies of nationalization in the neighbouring states of Iraq and Iran.

Iraq last month nationalized the western-owned Iraq Petroleum Company installations and mediation efforts to achieve compensation might come at this summer meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec).

Iran figures largely in the Opec talks after the Shah last week in London indicated that Iran was no longer vitally interested in Opec negotiations to gain stage-by-stage nationalization of oil company assets.

There was no official Opec reaction yesterday to the Shah's statement, but an expert source said it had caused concern and embarrassment to Opec — of which Iran is a founder member.

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VIETNAM OUTPOSTS DISINTEGRATING All's not so rosy as it seems

By TON THAI THIEN
SAIGON (ANS). — AFTER ten years of savage fighting, Hue has not yet been attacked, Kontum has not fallen, and the siege of An Loc has been broken by Saigon Government troops, while American bombing and naval bombardment have reduced North Vietnam into a shambles. The American press, which once highly praised North Vietnamese General Vo Nguyen Giap, is now very critical of him. South Vietnamese and American officials have become increasingly optimistic.

On the face of it, North Vietnam has failed in its current offensive. But if it is true that it has failed, why has it not called it quits? The Saigon authorities, although optimistic, are less so than the Americans. They are relieved rather than elated that the disaster has befallen South Vietnam.

President Thien is still insisting on the bill to give him full powers. He says the country is still in danger. The population is still living in a cloud of deep gloom.

Saigon is very nervous because B52s have been bombing closer to the capital. After more than two years, the homes of the Saigon folk are shaking again at night to the thundering of the B52 raids.

The vernacular press, fearing Government seizure of newspapers has omitted bad news. From what is not printed and yet is known, the picture is still disquieting, especially on the political front with the Communists.

If pressure on the Kontum and An Loc fronts has lessened, it is true also that the southern provinces of the third corps (the capital area) and the fourth corps (the Mekong delta) are losing out in the pacification programme.

The results obtained at great pains by the Vietnamese and American authorities in the past four years are disintegrating. According to a reliable source, 80 per cent of the defence outposts entrusted to regional and militia forces, now exist only on paper.

The disintegration of these posts resulted from two causes: Vietcong strategy and the transfer of the Government regular troops to meet the North Vietnam Army (N.V.A.) on fronts north of Saigon.

While the N.V.A. pinned down the best Government troops at An Loc, Kontum, Dat Do (near Vung Tau, formerly Cap Saint Jacques), Binh Dinh, Hue and Quang Tri, the Vietcong without much fanfare, had overrun the posts held by the regional and militia forces in the Delta.

Not strong enough

The latter did not fight because they were not strong enough to do so. But also because there had been an understanding between the two sides to observe peaceful coexistence.

There have been persistent rumours about such "local arrangements" in the last two years, and these may be the real reason why American officials had been able to send very rosy reports to Washington on the progress of pacification.

There have been reports also that the Vietcong leaders had refused to accept "help" from the N.V.A. in the Delta, that there had been discord between the Vietcong and Hanoi. This is not surprising because strong regionalism pervades in Vietnam.

Apart from a political softening up of the Delta, there has been an enemy drive towards Saigon. The provinces to the west, southwest and south of Saigon have been under heavy

pressure from the enemy in the last two weeks. This coincided with a lessening of pressure on An Loc. The places attacked by the N.V.A., form an arc around Saigon.

For the time being, the N.V.A. cannot hope to penetrate Saigon. But they can immobilize enough government forces in the capital area, as well as in many other cities, to enable them to extend their control of the countryside. This makes sense especially if it is taken together with the prospect of a ceasefire (which may leave the N.V.A. in possession of territory they have occupied) and elections (which they contest with more confidence, having wrecked the pacification programme).

But that would be phase three. For the present, the Saigon authorities believe that the N.V.A. and Vietcong have still to complete phase two — doing a lot more fighting.

Will Hanoi resume its tactics of fight-talk until the American November elections in the hope of seeing Senator McGovern in the White House?

The odds are that the murderous bombing of the North and the dogged resistance of the A.R.V.N. in the South, plus the pressure from Moscow, and possibly Peking, will produce a peaceful settlement before then, with the Americans making a new proposal or considering a new North Vietnamese proposal in Paris.

This may be the reason why President Thien has ordered his commanders to recapture all lost territory, in particular Quang Tri, by June 19.

More interesting is the fact that the Chinese in Cholon (Saigon's Chinatown) have been giving ten to one odds that there would be a ceasefire by this week.

Guatemalan V. President assassinated

By ANTONIO MONZON
GUATEMALA CITY (Reuter). — The first vice-president of Congress, Olivero Casteneta Paiz, was assassinated in a restaurant here last night, apparently the latest victim in the long struggle between left-wing guerrillas and Guatemala's right-wing rulers, police said today.

Casteneta Paiz was a leader in the fight against the guerrillas and always travelled with at least six bodyguards to protect him from them.

Police would say little about the killing, but sources said Casteneta Paiz's wife and bodyguards were with him when he was murdered. They did not know if anyone else was killed.

Casteneta Paiz had gone to the restaurant after attending a welcome home party — which he organized — for Guatemalan President Carlos Arana Osorio, who returned yesterday from San Francisco at the end of a world tour.

The dead man, who was about 30, was a member of the President's right-wing national Liberation movement Party (MLN.M.) which was elected to office two years ago. He was also head of Mano (The Hand), a right-wing group organized to fight urban guerrillas.



BACKHAND — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, plays table-tennis at the Czech mountain resort of High Tatras Saturday night. (AP radiophoto)

SEKOU TOURE—STILL A MAVERICK

By LARRY HEINZELING
CONAKRY, Guinea (AP). — The Government's palace in Conakry, once the nerve centre of colonial rule, was turned over to Black Africa's most radical patriot over 13 years ago. President Sekou Toure, 50, is still there — tenacious, visionary and volatile, very much the maverick he was when he ruptured Guinea's ties with France.

From his second-floor office, with its gold carpet and high ceiling, Sekou Toure rules Guinea's four million people with flamboyance, iron discipline, socialist slogans and crowd appeal.

Bookshelves along the wood-paneled walls are crammed with his writings and adorned with elephant tusks, African sculptures and portraits of Lenin, Fidel Castro and Patrice Lumumba.

Toure, as his heroes suggest, is a militant Marxist, a determined and eloquent revolutionary whose oratorical magic can cast spells over thousands at mass rallies.

The one-time labour leader is, above all else, a fiercely independent, African nationalist.

Ranking prophet

With the death of Ghana's exiled leader, Kwame Nkrumah, whom he idolized, Toure has emerged as ranking prophet of tropical Africa's leftist radicals. He has survived numerous plots, at least one attempt on his life — the knife-

wielding assailant was dragged away by a mob and hanged — and the much-publicized "invasion" of Conakry by Portuguese-backed Guinean exiles.

Thousands, no one knows how many, have fled Guinea's Socialist Revolution and sought sanctuary in Liberia, Senegal, the Ivory Coast, and elsewhere. He has crushed his opposition with mass purges of Government officials and public hangings of people called traitors of the revolution.

There have been trials by radio in which taped "confessions" were broadcast so that "the people" could render a verdict. Hundreds of saboteurs were rounded up after the invasions.

About 70, officials say, have been released. The fate of the others is unknown.

In over a decade of rule, Toure has succeeded in turning this hot and humid nation into an armed camp of revolutionaries bent on destroying all remnants of "imperialism, colonialism and neo-colonialism."

The cost so far is a paralyzed economy. There are barren store shelves, with skyrocketing inflation. Few bargains are visible among low-quality goods brought in from China, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

"We are not trying to build castles here," Toure explained in a

recent meeting with journalists from Western countries. "We are interested in African dignity." Standing in the middle of his office, speaking slowly in French, Toure said, "we know we will never catch up with America and its billions." Fanning for emphasis, he added, "But, we have our dignity."

As the world is viewed from Conakry, Guinea plays the role of a garrison state fighting off imperialist aggression from all quarters.

Plundered field

Toure sees Africa, so do other militants on the continent, as a rich and fertile field plundered by colonists who profited from natural resources and did nothing for Africans except imbue them with non-African values and habits.

He sees the continent today divided by two forces — "the Africa of submission to imperialism, of homage and complicity with imperialism; and the Africa of dignity of anti-imperialist combat."

Toure condemns as corrupt those who sell themselves into "slavery" by opening their countries to foreign (that is Western) investment and exploitation.

Toure outlined much of his philosophy in a fiery speech at Conakry's huge, Soviet-built sports stadium in celebration of the 25th anniversary of his Guinean Democratic

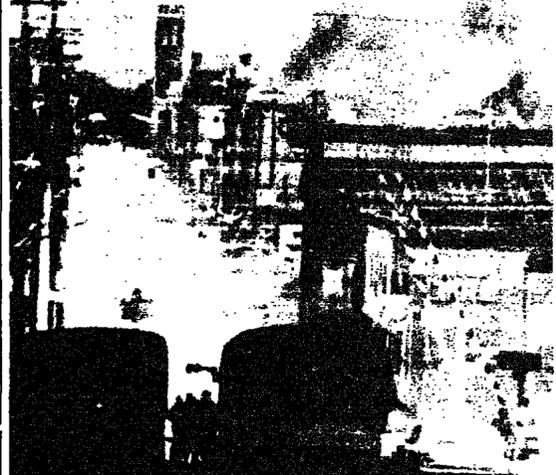
Bomb may have caused air crash which killed 81

SAIGON (AP). — Investigators probing the crash of a Cathay Pacific Airways jetliner which killed 81 persons are almost certain that the plane carried a bomb which destroyed it in air.

Sources familiar with the inquiry into the June 15 crash said Sunday all other possibilities have been virtually eliminated, with air collision, weather and any type of military activity ruled out.

"The investigation is concentrating on one strong probability, and that is a bomb exploded on the aircraft," one source said. An explosives expert from Britain has joined the investigating team and sources said special attention also is being given to insurance policies written on the passengers.

All of the 71 passengers and 10 crew members were killed when the four-engine Conqair 880 crashed in the remote central highlands of South Vietnam, about 320 km. northeast of Saigon, on a flight from Bangkok to Hongkong.



FIRE AND FLOOD — Fire spread and engulfed four buildings in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania Sunday. There was no way to fight the fire due to the flooding. (AP radiophoto)

China frees 88-year-old Welshman

HONGKONG (UPI). — David Edmunds, an 88-year-old Welshman from Montgomeryshire held by Chinese authorities since 1967, arrived in Hongkong today "in fine spirits and excellent health," a government official reported from the Sino-British border.

Edmunds was accompanied by his Chinese wife and their daughter.

"Mr. Edmunds said he had an interesting life in China and that he was also glad of his new change," the official said. Newsmen were barred from the border area.

Edmunds' release resulted from negotiations between Anthony Royle, British Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Peking officials during Royle's visit to China from May 30 to June 1, a Government spokesman said.

Edmunds had been living in Shanghai since the 1930s and was the oldest member of the British community there.

When the Edmunds crossed the border into Hongkong they were united with the elder daughter of the family who has been here for 18 months.

Government officials said the Edmunds probably would return to England but their plans are not definite. He last visited England in the 1930s.

Cairo likely to be 'chilly' for Dutch foreign minister

By HENRIETTA BOAS
JERUSALEM Post Correspondent
AMSTERDAM. — EGYPT will give a very cool welcome to the Netherlands Foreign Minister, Mr. Norbert Schmelzer, when he pays an official visit there from July 1 to 4, according to Pieter de Vink, foreign editor of the Dutch Labour daily "Het Vrije Volk".

Mr. de Vink was a member of a small group of Dutch newspaper, radio and television journalists who have just returned from a three-week visit to Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Egypt, as guests of the Arab League.

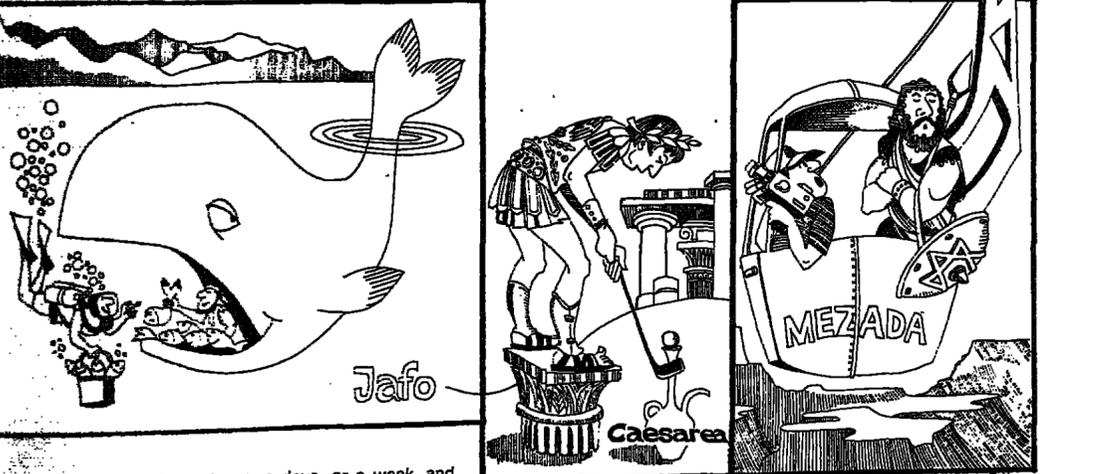
The object of the visit was to give the participants, most of whom, including Mr. de Vink, were already sympathetic to the Arab view before they left, an even better understanding of the Arab viewpoint.

One of the reasons for the cool Egyptian welcome of Mr. Schmelzer, Pieter de Vink reported, is that the Minister, on his arrival in Israel on June 10, congratulated the Israeli authorities on the way they had dealt with the Sabena hijackers.

Another reason, according to de Vink, is that Holland has a bad name in the Arab world, where she is known as the most anti-Arab and pro-Israel state in Western Europe. "Whether one talks to Cabinet Ministers, to students, or to the man-in-the-street," de Vink writes, "the same question is always asked: 'Why does the Dutch press place its columns uncritically at the disposal of Zionist propaganda?'"

Egypt does not consider Mr. Schmelzer's visit of any importance, de Vink said. "He will arrive, stay a few days, and then he will leave again... If Mr. Schmelzer tries to make the Israeli standpoint clear once more to his Egyptian hosts, they will politely listen to him, and that's all."

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Chess match may be stalemated by lighting problem

NEW YORK (AP). — The long-awaited chess match between Russian world champion Boris Spassky and the American challenger, Bobby Fischer, in Reykjavik, Iceland, may be stalemated in a dispute over lighting, Fred Cramer, past president of the U.S. Chess Federation, said Sunday night.

Mr. Cramer, a consulting illumination engineer and a friend of Fischer, said a battle was brewing between Fischer and a television producer who has the rights to televise the 24-game match scheduled to start on July 2.

Speaking to newsmen at Kennedy Airport before boarding a flight to Reykjavik, Mr. Cramer said, "Fischer won't play under anything but fluorescent lighting — it is very important to him." He said that the television contract "in six figures," calls for filming the match in color and that fluorescent lighting does not have "the proper color spectrum for color film."

The unpredictable Fischer was supposed to have left on the same flight with Mr. Cramer but cancelled his reservation at the last minute.

Mr. Cramer shrugged when asked why Fischer did not show up.

"He makes his own decisions," he said, adding he would report back to Fischer on hotel room accommodations, the amount of noise in the tournament hall, proximity of the audience and light glare. "Everything has to be perfect," he commented.

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הקדמה לאוכל

Readers' letters

Proud to belong When the doctor refused to come

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... The appalling massacre at Lod airport is an example of the "salings and arrows of outrageous fortune" which Israel has been caused to suffer.

Most of us in many other places of the world, horrible things are happening - Vietnam, Northern Ireland, Africa - but it seems that only in Israel do efforts and enterprises for the betterment of man proceed in a spirit of peace.

Over the past year's flag of a friend... The first year's flag of a friend brought in to the Editor of The Jerusalem Post a letter from a young man here, the report, "Is Bonn a friend? Student erment acquitted of desecrating German flag"

Support for South African students... The ten Jordanian students, some of whom are members of the government family, were the Editor of The Jerusalem Post crossing 71 Sir.

Kollege house to be... The Hebrew University and the Dead Sea Scrolls... as an agent of the Editor of The Jerusalem Post on June 18.

Defer order... Prof. Yigael Yadin, in his fascinating article, "The Message of the Dead Sea Scrolls" (The Jerusalem Post, April 4, 1958), quotes the information received by his father, Prof. E.L. Sukenik, that after the first attempt by the University Library to acquire the scrolls had failed, the matter was abandoned.

Applies to... The High between the University Library and an attempt to acquire the scrolls, Dr. Magnes Zichroni formed me of the matter, instructing me to take the necessary steps in order to examine the possibility of the acquiring them for the University Library.

Penfriends... SURESH KUMAR PRIVADI (20), of Jawahar Nagar, Raipur (M.P.), India, would like to have Israeli penfriends. He speaks Hindi and English.

Penfriends... MARIO LEONE (25), of V. Lago di Lina 25, 109 Roma, Italy, is a law graduate who is planning to visit Israel and would like to have young Israeli penfriends. His hobbies are history, politics and movies.

Penfriends... HARI RAKH C. BELWANI (28), a/o C. R. Kulkarni, Raipur (M.P.), India, would like to correspond with young Israelis. His hobbies are stamps, view cards and sports.

RESCUE IN DUNKIRK

By MAURICE GABA... AS May 1940 recedes into the past so one's memory of it becomes blurred, but the events of those stark 10 days near the beginning of World War II are still deeply etched.

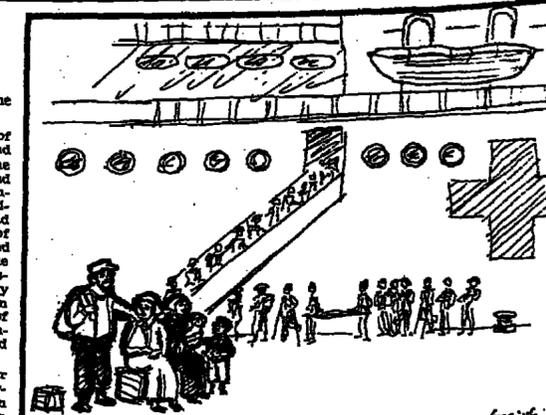
It was the time when France was falling to the Germans. Thousands of British soldiers were trapped with the sea behind them on the last tiny piece of free French soil around the port of Dunkirk.

My hospital carrier ship had entered Dunkirk harbour for the third time in five days, evacuating casualties. We kept strictly to the Geneva Convention governing hospital ships, and had the painful task of taking only the wounded, and leaving the fit troops and civilians to imprisonment or death.

Mass of soldiers... Our ship was equipped to take 50 bed cases and 200 walking-wounded, and we had practised a more or less smooth routine during the period of the "phony war."

Grey figure... We had nearly completed loading the main body of casualties, and in the partial lull I noticed a grey figure in a broad-brimmed hat detach himself from the group and approach the Senior Transport Officer.

Image of despair... Here was I, the son of an immigrant Russian Jew, a medical officer in the British uniform, a volunteer, not one of the Tear's kidnapped Jew-



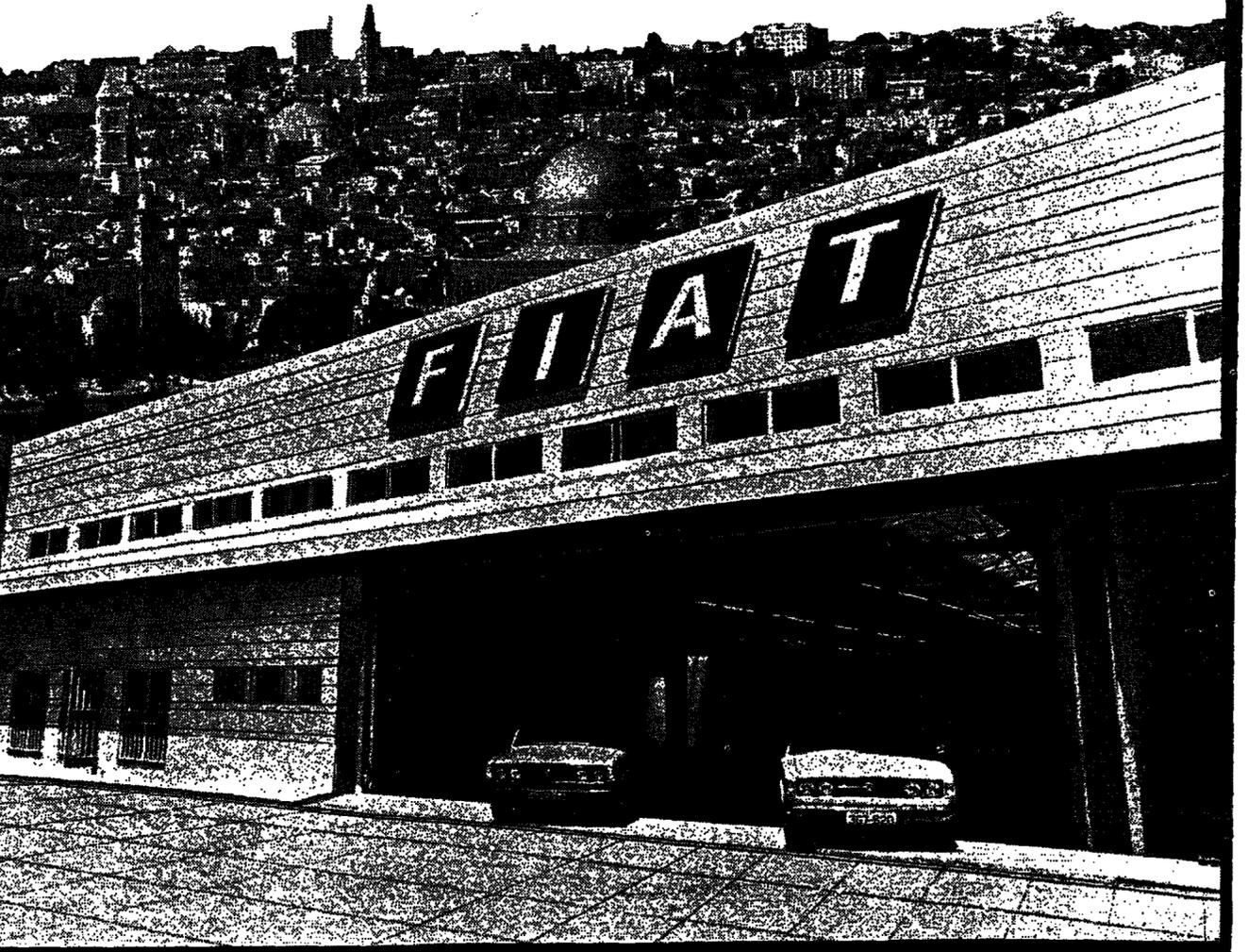
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ADMON ADV.

U.S. Supreme Court curbs eavesdroppers

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP
WASHINGTON (Oms). — THE U.S. Supreme Court has a way of occasionally reaffirming with dramatic force the basic principles of the American Constitution. It has done so now by sweeping aside all Administration arguments in deciding that there has to be judicial restriction on the Federal Government's use of electronic surveillance against suspected "subversives."

The unanimity of this decision and the stern lecture on the limits of Federal executive power that accompanied it were, however, something of a surprise.

President Richard Nixon has appointed four of the nine members of the Court. He has made it clear that he is deliberately seeking to shift its balance towards a more conservative interpretation of the Constitution, and it is generally agreed that he has already succeeded. And yet not one of his appointees accepted the Administration's contention that the President had an "inherent power" to use wire-tapping against American radical groups, without a court warrant.

Justice William Rehnquist, the latest Nixon appointee, had helped to work out the Administration attitude to wire-tapping in his previous position in the Justice Department, and chose not to take part in the vote on the case. However, the Court's unanimous opinion was written by another recent Nixon choice, Justice Lewis Powell. He rejected the Administration's case with a force amounting almost to a rebuke. "History," he said, "abundantly documents the tendency of government — however benevolent and benign its motives — to view with suspicion those who most fervently dispute its policies... The price of lawful public dissent must not be a dread of subjection to an unchecked surveillance power. Nor must the fear of unauthorized official eavesdropping deter vigorous citizen dissent and discussion of government action in private conversation. For private dissent, no less than open public discourse, is essential to our free society."

Right to 'bug'

The Supreme Court decision does not affect the Government's right to "bug" the agents of foreign Powers without restriction. Nor does it deal with the use of wire-tapping in the course of criminal investigations, already governed by a law passed in 1968. What it says emphatically is that the Federal Government must obtain a warrant before it "bugs" American individuals or groups suspected of ac-

activities believed to threaten the security of the State.

The Supreme Court based its decision on the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution, which says: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

What the Court decided was that electronic surveillance was a modern form of search, and that the executive branch of government could not be allowed to decide alone on its own authority when such a search was "reasonable" and undertaken "upon probable cause."

Arguments over the issue of wire-tapping existed before President Nixon came to power, but the controversy has increased in a period when some groups opposed to the Vietnam war adopted violent means of resisting it. The revelation that military intelligence organizations had engaged in spying on civilians also helped to dramatize the whole debate over national security and the invasion of privacy.

Awesome power

There has not been a simple Right versus Left line-up in the argument. Senator Sam Ervin, a conservative Democrat from North Carolina, has been one of the leading defenders of privacy against multiplying forms of intrusion. The Nixon Administration, however, has insisted that it had the right to use wire-tapping, without a warrant, whenever it considered that national security was at stake. The Government recognized that this was an "awesome power," but undertook to use it with restraint and discretion.

To this Justice Powell replied: "The historical judgment, which the Fourth Amendment accepts, is that unreviewed executive discretion may yield too readily to pressures to obtain incriminating evidence and overlook potential invasions of privacy and protected speech."

The Supreme Court also dismissed the Government argument that security problems were often so subtle and complex that judges would be unable to decide whether or not wire-tapping was justified. Justice Powell observed: "Courts regularly deal with the most difficult issues of our society."

As for the need for secrecy in investigating "subversives," Justice Powell wrote: "The investigation of criminal activity has long involved imparting sensitive information to judicial officers who have respected the confidentiality involved. Judges may be counted upon to be especially conscious of security requirements in national security cases." Shortly after the Supreme Court decision was handed down, the Justice Department announced that it had ended wire-taps that were not in accordance with the ruling.

Red handed

The Administration, by a cruel coincidence, met this dramatic legal defeat just when the Republican Party was suffering acute embarrassment from its alleged links with a five-man group caught red-handed with "bugging" devices and cameras in the Washington office of the Democratic Party's national headquarters.

One of the intruders, now under arrest, was James McCord, a former employee of the Central Intelligence Agency, who was an adviser on security matters both to the Republican National Committee and to the Nixon Re-Election Campaign Committee.

Just what the suspects were doing in the Democratic headquarters has yet to be explained, but Democrats are suing the Committee for the Re-Election of the President for \$1m. and seem likely to make the fullest use of the whole surveillance question in the course of the election campaign.

Quarry 'not worried' by Ali

JERRY Quarry isn't worried about his return bout against former heavy-weight boxing champion Muhammad Ali in Las Vegas tonight.

"He doesn't hit hard," claims the Southern California Irishman, who lost to Ali in 1970 via a third-round knockout in Atlanta when the fight was stopped because of a cut.

"He came across with a right and cut me," explained Quarry about the gash above his left eye. "He didn't hit hard. It was just one of those things. You can't imagine how unlucky I am at times."

In terms of his biggest chance, Quarry points out a victory could put him in line for a million-dollar purse in a heavyweight title bout against champion Joe Frazier.

Despite his confidence, Quarry will be the underdog at odds of 4-1 or greater at the Las Vegas Convention Centre. On the same card, his brother Mike challenges champion Bob Foster at 15 rounds for the light heavyweight title.

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'Date of sale' defined for tax purposes

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Civil Appeals
Before Justices Berenson, Witkon and Many
Marsh Investments, Ltd. Appellant, v. Director of Land Betterment Tax Respondent (C.A. 442/71)
THE LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin
TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1972
Date of sale defined for betterment tax purposes.

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Land Betterment Tax Objectors Committee, delivered on May 20, 1971 (in E.T.A.).

The Director of Land Betterment Tax was of the opinion that the appellants were liable for the tax on an agreement to sell a right in property as of the day on which the agreement was made. The appellants, on the other hand, maintained that they were not liable for the tax until they had received more than 50 per cent of the sales price — which was five months later. The settlement of this difference of opinion was important to the question of whether the expenses, incurred by the appellant in the interim period between the signing of the agreement and the payment of over 50 per cent of the agreed price to the purchaser, should be deducted by the appellants from the sales price for purposes of calculating betterment tax or not. In other words the issue centred on the question of whether the "date of sale" is the day on which the agreement to sell is signed or the day on which one of the criteria laid down in section 51 of the Land Betterment Tax Law is fulfilled.

"Sale" is defined in the Law as being *inter alia* "the grant, disposition or renunciation of a real estate right, whether with or without consideration."

Section 51 of the Law provides that: "An agreement for the sale of a real estate right shall be exempt from tax unless and until (1) possession of the land is held by the purchaser... or (2) the purchaser has paid... an amount exceeding 50 per cent of the price to the person undertaking to sell... or (3) the person undertaking to sell has given the purchaser... an irrevocable power of attorney to register the real estate right in the name of the purchaser..."

A majority of the Objectors Committee, before whom the appellants objected against the Director's decision that the date of sale was the earlier date — that is the day on which the agreement was signed — agreed with the Director while the chairman of the committee, Judge Yehuda Cohen, held that the date of sale should be deemed to be the day on which the sale became effective — that is the day on which more than 50 per cent of the purchase price was paid.

In the appeal to the Supreme Court, Mr. A. Spaer appeared for the ap-

pellants and Mr. E. Rubin, Senior Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Witkon who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, held at the outset that the Objectors Committee had undoubtedly been correct in holding that the agreement to sell their rights which the appellants had signed came within the definition of "sale" in the Land Betterment Tax Law. For, he noted, it was the intention of the legislator, in broadening the definition of "sale" to include obligatory contracts of sale as such amongst those transactions upon which the Land Betterment tax is payable.

Turning next to the question of the date of sale, Justice Witkon noted that all the members of the Objectors Committee, as also the respondent's representative, were of the unanimous opinion that the decision of the majority of the Objectors Committee to the effect that the sales date was the earlier date (on which the agreement was signed) and not the later date (upon which the agreement became effective) would lead to absurd anomalies, whereas only Judge Cohen had been of the opinion that these absurdities could be avoided by defining the date of sale as the day upon which the agreement became effective. It is clear, he continued, that both dates come within the definition of "date of sale" in section 19 of the Law (that is "the day on which the sale was made") when read together with section 51, and that there is an obvious discrepancy in the Law which the legislator should have corrected. However, in the light of the legislator's tardiness it was up to the Supreme Court to regulate the anomalous situation by way of interpretation.

Justice Witkon then went on to show that a study of sections 51, 73 and 78 of the law leads to the inevitable conclusion that the "date of sale" means the date upon which the sale becomes liable for the betterment tax and that is the date upon which the sale becomes effective. In other words, in the case under consideration, the date on which more than 50 per cent of the purchase price had been paid to the appellant was the "date of sale" of the appellants' rights and any expenses incurred by the appellants on the property between the date upon which the agreement was signed and the date on which the sale became effective were deductible for betterment tax purposes. Appeal allowed with IL800 costs. Judgment given on May 30, 1972.

43 Israelis going to 'Wheelchair Olympics'

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — FORTY-three wheelchair athletes will represent Israel in the fourth Paralympic Olympics starting at Heidelberg, West Germany, on August 1. The 44-nation event will double as the 21st annual International Stoke Mandeville Games for the Paralyzed.

The contingent, by far the biggest team of wheelchair sportsmen this country has sent abroad, will consist of 28 members of Ilan (Israel Foundation for the Handicapped) and 15 members of the Israel Army Veterans' Association. They will be accompanied by 15 coaches and escorts. Delegation leader is Ari Fink, director of the Ministry of Defence's Rehabilitation Department.

Israel has participated in the Stoke Mandeville Games with much success since 1963. Four years ago, when the Games were held in Ramat Gan, Israel's 54-strong team finished third behind the U.S. and Britain in the unofficial medals table, with 15 gold, 20 silver and 17 bronze. At Heidelberg, it will be defending the men's and women's world titles in basketball, and team and individual gold medals in track and field, swimming, table tennis and fencing.

Michael Escapa and Baruch Hagal, both taking part in their third "wheelchair Olympics," will try to keep the world championships in table tennis they won at Ramat Gan and retained in the three sub-sequent Stoke Mandeville Games, while Moshe Levy and Arie Rubin will try for their fifth straight titles in swimming. Prominent among the 11 girls in the Ilan group are Zlora Rosenbaum, who in 1968 gained gold medals in swimming and club-throwing and shot-put, and swimming and track and field star Ora Goldstein, of Ma'apil — one of four kibbutzniks in the Israel team. Both girls were also members of the successful basketball squad at Ramat Gan.

Israel will be the fifth largest contingent at Heidelberg, following

West Germany with 80 participants, Holland, Britain, the U.S. and France. The Ilan participants were chosen from an original squad of 80, which since February has been in intensive training under chief coach Reuven Heller. Oldest team member is veteran table tennis ace Mickey Abeles, 53, who first took part in the Stoke Mandeville Games in 1957. The youngest is his 18-year-old Spewack club-mate Yosi Wengler, a recent immigrant from Brazil, who will compete in weightlifting and swimming.

Among those financing the trip to Heidelberg is West Germany's Jewish community, which recently adopted local Ilan sports groups. During a visit to the Spewack centre last week, Ilan's chairman Betty Dubiner received a cheque for DM20,000 (IL28,000) from Max Wilner, director of Jewish welfare services in the Federal Republic. Mr. Wilner told *The Post* that arrangements have been made for the Jewish community in Stuttgart, near Heidelberg, to provide the Israelis with kosher food during their fortnight's stay.

Gerhard Huberman, sports director of Ilan and of Israel's team to the Olympics, who has led every Israel contingent to Stoke Mandeville since 1955, is optimistic about his team's prospects. "Our side has been thoroughly prepared for these Olympics and we should maintain our position as one of the top three or four nations in wheelchair sport."

He expects the toughest competition will come from Israel's now traditional rivals, the U.S., Britain and Argentina.

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Business and Finance

Let my people buy themselves homes in Israel

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

THE view has been propounded that Jews abroad should not be allowed to buy a flat in Israel, and the reason given is that accommodation is needed for local residents, who are ill-housed.

This proposal is based on the assumption that only so many houses can be built, and no more. My view is that we could build twice as many if we want to: It depends on our priorities.

Why do we not? What are the competing priorities? Mainly the export. Resources in the economy increased last year by IL2,760m. The Treasury is (rightly) proud of the fact that half this sum went to export. The labour force increases by 30,000 workers a year. Something like half have to be employed in making exports, and some are needed for other local needs, so we cannot spare more for construction.

But constructing houses for Jews abroad is export, and a better form of export than most. Let us compare the proposed new synthetic textile plant Nilit with the proposed Plaza apartment-hotel in Jerusalem both at present under construction. Nilit requires an investment of IL77m. 80 per cent of it from the Government. The foreign currency component thus comes to little more than \$3.6m. It will make a product that factories in other countries manufacture too, and the world market happens to be saturated. Selling will be hard and profits low, even at the special "incentive" exchange-rate offered (and these incentives are costing the economy, for all exports, over IL1,500m. a year).

Strong demand
The Plaza has sold most of its flats before they are even built. They earn foreign currency at IL4.20 to the dollar, without any export incentive. Demand abroad for Israel's real estate is strong and sales are booming and thoroughly profitable.

The Government's loan to Nilit is repayable in local currency, which may or may not be earned from exports. Purchasers in the Plaza may get loans up to 40 per cent of the price — from the investors, the Israel Corporation, not from the Government. The loan is made in foreign currency, and is repayable only in foreign currency.

Certain additional advantages cannot be overlooked. Ownership of a property in this country may go to a man living in New Mexico, Newcastle, New Zealand, but the bricks and mortar remain here. If he wants to use it, he must journey to this country. Whoever he sells it to has to inhabit, or find someone to inhabit the premises here in Israel.

Legitimate criticism can be made of house purchases if they are speculative. It is bad for the economy if investors bring in dollars to buy a property, then sell it (after a year or two) for local currency at an unseasonably profit, convert the mo-

ney into dollars, and repatriate the dollars. Is that a common practice? At least one consideration militates against deals of this type. Buyers in the Plaza are allowed to re-sell their apartments only to foreign residents and against foreign currency. This is a condition of the approved investment status granted (a status that Nilit also possesses). Otherwise, foreign currency controls are lenient enough to make speculation worth trying, but surely the remedy — the only remedy that works in practice — is to stabilize prices by increasing output in the building industry even at the expense of other investments, so that supply catches up with demand.

Zero speculation
Israelis sell independent flats, not apartment hotels. It has "exported" 407 units so far although it started operations less than 12 months ago. Manager Uri Raskin says: "Not a single one has been re-sold. That means zero speculation as far as we know to date."

"Till a month ago we were entitled to give buyers a 50 per cent mortgage for eight years at 8.5 per cent interest — to be repaid in foreign currency. (Only if the buyer becomes an immigrant can he change his mortgage into an absorption loan, repayable in Israel pounds.)"

"A month ago even that line of credit was sealed off by order of the Treasury. Today a property may not be pledged in the Land Registry as security for a loan to a foreign resident, whoever makes the loan, even if it is a bank abroad. The buyer must pay in cash."

Mr. Raskin is profoundly displeased with this edict. "We planned to sell 200 apartments to New York schoolteachers. Ha'Shomer, the association of Jewish policemen in New York, wanted 120 units. Are these speculators? Their investment represents a lifetime of savings. Now they have to find double the cash money that was previously required."

\$50m. export
Export of housing earned \$50m. last year. In terms of added value, that falls only 15 per cent short of the net dollar receipts gained by the whole diamond industry. Mr. Raskin adds: "Property is nearly always occupied by someone. If not by the proprietor or his friends, then by a tenant. Whoever owns the \$50m. of real estate, each of these dwellings (with rare exceptions) is in daily use."

The call to halt foreign sales of property springs from a certain welfare-state narcissism. There will always be a local housing problem, as there is in every country as living standards rise. To use this as an excuse for limiting other people's rights is reactionary. It would be unforfeitable if Israel became the only country in the free world where a non-Israeli Jew was forbidden to buy a flat.

THE 12-YEAR DIAMOND TRAIL IN BOTSWANA

By OLIVER CARRUTHERS (Gerald)

IN April 1967, Manfred Marx, a young geologist working for the big diamond company, De Beers, came to the end of a trail which had started 12 years earlier and hundreds of miles away. He and his party unearthed the signs of a diamond pipe at a place called A.K.I. in Botswana.

In May this year, Harry Oppenheimer, Chairman of De Beers, presented the President of Botswana, Sir Seretse Khama, with a pair of diamond cut-links to commemorate the opening of the new mine there now called Orapa after a small cattle post nearby. If you can get the Kalahari sand-dust out of your eyes, you will soon discover that the new mine will be just about the brightest and biggest jewel in the De Beers firmament. In its first full year, Orapa will produce 2.4 million carats of diamonds. In 1971 the whole of South African production was not more than 6.8 million carats.

De Beers began the search in the Tull block of eastern Botswana in April, 1955, gradually moving southward through the Gaborone and Lobatse blocks. Nothing was found, so attention was directed still farther south, and across the Kalahari Desert to the Ghanzi district of western Botswana.

No luck
No luck so in September, 1961, the geologists moved to the Kgatleng district between the Tull and Gaborone blocks. In 1962 came an opportunity to explore the Bamangwato territory, north-west of the Tull block, where the Selection Trust group, another mining company, was known to have found three diamonds along the banks of the dry Motloutse river at Foley and some distance upstream.

Further prospecting up the course of the river had failed to indicate the source of the diamonds and the search had been abandoned, the exploration licence passing to the De Beers group. The De Beers team first examined the river gravel sites of the previous expedition and confirmed the presence of diamonds at both. Then they followed the Motloutse upstream, finding some small



diamonds as far as 80 kilometres west of Foley. There, the river petered out, and the trail with it. Other prospecting methods, not related to watercourses and streams proved unrewarding and the team rejoined the geologists who were following up the earlier reconnaissance of the Kgatleng district by an intensive exploration programme.

Barren pipes
Operations had to be interrupted from time to time as other prospecting grants became available, but early in 1966 it looked at last as if the years of hard work might not have been wasted. They found two kimberlite pipes, the sort of soil structure where diamonds are found. It is named after the diamond city of Kimberley. They were the first ever found in Botswana, but after exhaustive testing they proved to be barren. The geologists again turned their

thoughts to the Motloutse diamonds. The finding of their source became an obsession. Detailed prospecting of the river up to its headwaters — which had long been dry — was resumed. But no kimberlitic minerals were found.

What they did find were traces of a large and shallow valley, cut evidently by an ancient river, beyond the headwaters of the Motloutse. In trying to explain his anomaly, De Beers' chief geologist in Botswana, Dr. Gavin Lamont, recalled a theory to the effect that millions of years ago there had occurred an extensive upward warping of the earth's crust along a line extending from Rhodesia well into Botswana. If that were so, Dr. Lamont reasoned, the real source of the Motloutse could have been far to the west of the upwarp, and the diamonds found to the east of it at Foley could have been washed down by the river long before the upwarp occurred and cut off its flow.

Much tested
To test his hunch, Dr. Lamont carried out an extensive and detailed sampling of the area to the west. The results were disappointing, revealing an inconclusive scattering of kimberlitic minerals. Was the upwarp theory wrong?

To test it once more De Beers decided on a rapid reconnaissance of an area much farther west, between Letlhakane and Mopipi. This time the geologists found abundant evidence of kimberlites and garnets of kimberlitic quality — the two chief indicators of diamond. It was now July 1966. A more detailed programme was then undertaken by Manfred Marx.

Eight months later, on March 1, 1967, his party discovered the first pipe, BK 1 about 200 kilometres from those three small diamonds that for so many years had been the only tangible clues. A month later AK 1 was found.

Now the new mine, 15 per cent owned by the Botswana government should produce about 20 million rands (IL107m.) worth of diamonds a year. There may be problems in marketing diamonds, but if you have the number of diamonds that Botswana does, then it's a problem within the limits of endurance.

'World's richest ghetto'

ANTWERP, Belgium (UPI). — SOME people call it the world's richest ghetto, some just Diamond Street. A plain stretch of narrow pavement near the town's grimy railway station, with enough diamonds locked away in office safes to buy six of America's newest nuclear submarines or about 50,000 Rolls Royce motor cars.

Felikanstraat (Pelican Street) swarms with men right out of the pre-war Warsaw, Budapest, Istanbul or Moscow back alley, shuffling figures in baggy clothes with glittering stones in secret pockets.

A flat gray Flemish city of just over half a million people, Antwerp became the diamond trading and cutting centre of the world after the first world war. Now with Israel and India working hard at building diamond industries of their own, with the help of comparatively cheap labour, the Belgian diamond

merchants are complaining of hard times. "In five years the little craftsmen and traders will be gone. Only the big boys will be able to stay in business," a wrinkled middle-aged Armenian says. "In India they pay their diamond-cutters \$4 a week," Melancton Arslanian says. "Here we have to pay \$200 or more."

But when Arslanian complains, his clear light-blue eyes twinkle. His friends in the business say he has \$8m. worth of stones in his safe behind the handleless, electronically-operated, doors of his plush office above Felikanstraat.

The kind of man who may be gone is the New York broker who flies over a few times a year to see the "merchandise" and who nervously says, "Don't mention my name. I don't want the gangsters running after me."

Jules M. Lewis, President of the Diamond Manufacturer's Association, said the Israel merchants are particularly energetic, ready to sell their wares where the customers are, instead of waiting for buyers to come to them, the usual practice in Antwerp.

Israeli 'bikini'
Lewis says friends urged him to open a diamond-cutting plant in Israel 10 years ago. He thought it a poor proposition. Now the Israelis are his biggest worry, though he constantly repeats that their sales statistics are "like a woman wearing a bikini. She shows you what she wants you to see, but hides what you want to see."

But if statistics have flaws, so do the diamonds, and mistakes are expensive. "Once too often," Arslanian says "and you're finished." He pulls out a 15-carat diamond,

finger it a while, then tosses it carefully on his desk. "I bought it for \$150,000, after looking it over for hours," he says. "It's nice, no?" He wrinkles his nose as if the stone smelled bad. "Well no, it's not nice." He looks unhappy. "It is impure."

He shakes his head. "Oh, you can't see it. Took two hours with a microscope to find it. "But it's there, one little flaw, and now the stone is worth only \$105,000."

Diamond merchants are suspicious people because of occurrences just like that. When he talks, he is looking for flaws in the man opposite as well as in the stones on the table.

Yiddish spoken
Yiddish is the language of the diamond merchants. They sit at long tables below a well-high bay window in the Diamond Exchange, talking in very low voices, scrutinizing the stones they fish out of their deep pockets in tissue-paper wrappings.

At 3 p.m., when the natural light begins to fail, trading stops and the men play cards — "to see who is likely to cheat," as one worn-looking trader says.

The diamonds trade is a tricky business. Merchants tell stories of buyers in West Africa running off with the "merchandise," packages of stones disappearing from airplane holds, and of murder.

One Antwerp-based dealer's brother had his throat slit near Broadway for just one little package in his coat pocket. It was worth \$250,000.

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Public Relations Dept.

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Israel Museum

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues. - Thurs. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sun. - Mon. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Paintings by children and games (Youth Wing), Puppets (Youth Wing), etc.

Artists' House

Artists' House, 24 H.N.O. Ave. Exhibition of Rabel Art-Tubin, Sara Shpilov, and Michal Orbach, July 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Wetmann Institute of Science

Wetmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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Herzliya

Anti-inflation policy Most youngsters lack scoring—Dinstein all sex education

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The entire economy is being affected by the Treasury's counter-inflationary measures, Deputy Finance Minister Dr. Zvi Dinstein told the Knesset yesterday. The Accountant-General is following a policy of balancing expenditure against revenue, in line with the Government decision to fight inflationary pressures, Dr. Dinstein said.

Accordingly, the Accountant-General drew some IL140m. from the Bank of Israel in April and May of this year, as against IL400m. and more in the first two months of 1971.

Reviewing the work of the Finance Ministry as part of the annual budget survey, the Deputy Minister said that in order to improve the foreign currency reserves, purchases abroad on credit had been cut down. Cash purchases meant better terms of purchases in better markets, he said.

Dr. Dinstein, in his survey of the Fuel Administration (which comes under the Finance Ministry too) said that oil production in Sinai was continuing as usual. The Elat-Ashekel pipeline would now be able to transport more oil, thanks to additional pumping and storage facilities.

Israel would consume some seven million tons of oil products in 1972.

An increase of 15 per cent over the previous year. The Haifa refineries would produce some 6.4 million tons this year; the Ashdod refineries, to open next year, would produce over four million tons.

The Deputy Minister also made the following points:

- taxes in 1971 represented 49 per cent of national income, as compared with only 28 per cent in 1967;
- householders will be able to insure against war risks under an amendment to the Property Tax and War Risks Insurance Law;
- the newly-approved increases in car insurance rates will hopefully be the last, for some time;
- IL310m. worth of 1970 Savings Loan and Defence Loan Bonds will be issued, commencing in August;
- the decision on whether or not to institute added value tax will be taken in a few weeks time;
- despite the compulsory loans, private savings still increased in 1971;
- two new saving-for-housing schemes have been approved by the Committee of Economic Ministers, and will shortly be inaugurated publicly;
- the Civil Service Commission reports that 40 per cent of 1,800 public job tenders issued attracted no applicants whatsoever.

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Most young Israelis get hardly any formal sex education. They are quite ignorant on the subject, Dr. Moshe Lancet, head of obstetrics and gynaecology at the Kaplan Hospital, Rehovot, told a press conference at Beit Sokolov here yesterday.

At a lecture before a group of 88 girl students — average age 19 — only two of them had had any of the subjects taught normally in sex education courses. Dr. Lancet said that Israeli youth practise sex without knowledge, sometimes causing them serious harm.

He also believes the army is not doing enough to propagate proper birth control instructions or take care of pregnant girl soldiers.

Dr. Lancet was speaking on behalf of the organizing committee of the first international symposium on sex education which opens here next week.

Dr. Emanuel Chigier, of the Youth Aliyah, secretary of the organizing committee, said that 600 participants from 23 countries (350 from Israel) will take part in the symposium, sponsored by the International Union of Health Education and the International Union of Schools and Un-

versities of Health and Medicine, both of them located in Paris.

One of the main problems of sex education in Israel is the lack of qualified teachers, the organizers said. They hope that after the symposium, such manpower will be available.

Some of the topics on the conference's agenda are "The Impact of Sex Education in Various Countries," "Sex Education for the Disabled," "V.D. Education," and "Religion and Sex Education." Representatives from the World Council of Churches, the Lutheran Church, and local rabbis will participate in the discussion of this last subject.

Foreign exchange trading resumes

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The foreign exchange prices will be posted this morning and trading resumed in sterling, provided the London exchange market duly opens. The halt in transactions is because of the one exception, dollars, continued to be traded. And tourists could change their sterling cheques in small quantities — at a better rate (IL10.845) than they are likely to get today.

It is understood that the Paris bourse will not open till tomorrow, so there will be no trading in French francs today.

Israeli sources say some trading in sterling has been going on "over the counter" in European banks — at a price of \$2.50 or \$2.51, or IL10.84 to the Israeli pound.

14 Panthers arrested in abortive protest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Fourteen members of the Black Panthers were arrested yesterday afternoon when they tried to hold a demonstration in Jerusalem's Kikar Haberut (Davidka Square). They were protesting against the arrest of two of their leaders ten days ago on suspicion of plotting to set fire to the offices of the Jewish Defence League here.

The Panthers had not applied for a police permit to hold the demonstration, called for 6 p.m. according to their handbill. Police were well prepared and succeeded in dispersing the 150 would-be demonstrators without the use of force.

Clerical Workers Union goes to polls today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Nearly 120,000 voters are eligible to cast ballots in elections to the Clerical Workers Union today. They will vote in 588 polls to elect 501 delegates to the forthcoming national convention.

The polls will close at 11 p.m. Eight national lists are competing for the vote: the Alignment, which holds some 64 p.c. of the outgoing convention seats, the religious list, combining Hapoel Hamizrabi and Agudat Yisrael (18 p.c. in the outgoing convention); Gahal (11 p.c.); Independent Liberals (six p.c.); Maki (1.8 p.c.); Rakah (0.75 p.c.) and two new lists, the State list ("New Rafi") and Ya'acov Rittin's "Left League."

Some 300 clerical workers in East Jerusalem are among the eligible voters. The Arab members in villages where there is no local labour council will vote in the council nearest to their home.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Closing on Monday, June 26, 1972

LITTLE CHANGE ON MARKET

TEL AVIV. — Most prices remained unchanged on the Stock Market yesterday. A few dropped in the opening and regained in the variables. The general index of share prices rose by 0.01 per cent to stand at 236.30. Turnover was IL1,670,000, of which IL1,011,000 was in the variables.

In banking stocks, Israel-British preferred gained three points and the ordinary shares one. All other shares remained unchanged.

The financial section was mixed. Cial Industries rose two points (29,400) and Central Trade 2½ (20,000), but Wolfson lost one point on balance (38,200) and Tefahot preferred 1½ (3,700).

Land and land development shares were lower in the opening, after the previous day's steep rise, but recovered in the variables. Africa-Israel rose five points in the variables (38,700) and ILDC lost two and regained 2½ to close at 226.5 (50,000). Property and Building lost one point.

Industrials were up. Ata will be dealt in today ex-bonus (25 per cent) and ex-cash dividend (five per cent). The price of the "B" shares consequently rose yesterday to 203 but closed at 202, up 1½ on balance (29,000). The "C" shares remained unchanged at 201 after being traded at 203 (44,000). Dubeik rose two points (4,000). Cold Storage lost ½ (4,000) and American Paper rose 2½ to close at 555 (8,200).

Delek dropped 1½ points (9,700). Naphtha lost three to close at 77 (53,900) and Lapidot was down 11 points to close at 165 (32,500). In an otherwise very quiet investment companies group, Paz rose 1½ on a turnover of \$1,800 shares.

Dollar bonds remained unchanged with the exception of Israel Electric Corp. "B," which rose four points. Cost of living linked bonds rose on heavy trading. Bonds turnover was IL4,313,000.

Natad lost the seven points it gained the previous day to stand at IL4.33, with \$118,500 worth changing hands.

Industrials were up. Ata will be

Knesset go-ahead to increase local rates

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee recommended yesterday that local and municipal taxes be raised.

Submitting its conclusions on two motions for the agenda presented to the House in January, the Committee noted that local and municipal taxes have not been raised since 1964, despite rising costs and two devaluations. The Committee said that under current conditions local councils will soon not be able to provide essential services, especially to those sections of the population which need them most.

In presenting its conclusions, the Finance Committee noted that the expected total deficit of all the local councils in the country is expected to be in the region of IL220m. this year. Total indebtedness due to loans was IL2,200m. on March 31.

In recommending that taxes be raised, the Committee also asked that the local councils ensure that the hike will not affect lower-income groups, and that ways be studied of economizing within the councils themselves.

Gahal, Mapam and the Independent Liberals opposed the overall recommendations and submitted their own proposals.

The Committee also completed its handling of the State Budget, and it will be brought before the House for its second and third readings tomorrow.

TAXES GO UP IN BEERSHEVA, KIRYAT ONO

The Beersheva Municipal Council yesterday approved a general rise in rates (armona) of 25 per cent. The increase will apply to all residences and business establishments.

The Council at the same time approved its 1972/73 budget, amounting to IL48m., up IL6m. over last year.

The Kiryat Ono Local Council also approved a tax increase — 40 per cent for businesses and apartments of 3½ rooms or more and 25 per cent for smaller flats. Its 1972/73 budget of IL9.9m. was also passed, with a predicted deficit of about IL600,000.

Matric exam theft proves 'a rumour'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ministry of Education officials have found no evidence that matriculation examination papers (bagrut) were stolen from school offices and sold to 12th-grade students sitting for their exams now. The Ministry spokesman said yesterday that no changes in examination schedules are considered and that officials continue to have full faith in the soundness of their arrangements.

An investigation that outsiders are capitalizing on examination time to sell phony lists of questions has not so far turned up a single specimen of such lists. "The matter would certainly be handed over to the police if a single shred of evidence were found," the spokesman said.

The Director of the Examinations Division in the Education Ministry, Mr. Benyamin Amir, played down the entire affair. He stressed that such rumours recur year after year.

A china sabra



A china sabra sculpture of the prickly pear cactus (sabra) is being presented today to the State of Israel, a gift from its creator, Dr. Irving Burgues, the American porcelainist.

The work, which is part of a limited edition series of North American wildflowers, was brought to Israel yesterday by Mr. Ira Jacobsen, of Brielle, New Jersey, who is an art dealer and friend of Dr. Burgues.

The fragile porcelain was flown in by El Al. The presentation is due to take place this morning at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem.

Rafah Beduin appeal to U.N., Hague Court

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEVA. — Three sheikhs of the Beduin tribes evicted from the Rafah area in northern Sinai this week appealed for redress to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and to the International Court in The Hague, Sheikh Suleiman Abu Hlu told the radio yesterday.

The sheikhs said they were planning to go to Jerusalem to appeal personally to President Shazar and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

DEAD MAN FOUND ON ROOF

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The body of an unidentified man was discovered yesterday atop the roof of the building which once housed the Hamam nightclub in Jaffa. The man, about 60, is believed by police to have died in a fall from the roof of an adjacent, higher building. No documents were found on him. The body was taken for a post mortem. (Itim)

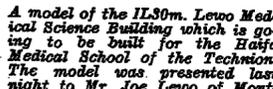
Youth, 17, dies in fall from roof

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A 17-year-old youth, Ziad Mahmoud Tiab, was killed yesterday when he fell off the roof of his house here. The police learned that he was an epileptic and believe that he fell off the roof while having a seizure.

CORRECTION

Due to a regrettable error, a public sale announced by the managment of the Postal Services in Jerusalem was advertised yesterday in The Post as currently going on until July 2. The advertisement should have read that the sale of contents of unclaimed parcels will begin on July 2, at 3 p.m. and go on daily until the goods are sold.



A model of the IL30m. Lewo Medical Science Building which is going to be built for the Haifa Medical School of the Technion. The model was presented last night to Mr. Joe Lewo of Montreal, one of the main shareholders of Alliance Fire and Rubber Company, who donated IL10m. towards the cost of the building. The balance will be borne by the Government and the Haifa Municipality.

Construction of the 21-storey building will start next to the Rambam Hospital in the spring of 1973, and it will be completed in 1975. It will consist of classrooms, laboratories and a big research centre.

The presentation dinner at the Dan Garnel was attended by Minister of Communications Shimon Peres, President of the Technion Alexander Goldberg, and members of the Board of Governors from the U.S., Canada and Israel.

Peres advocates atomic power now

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres yesterday urged that practical planning start immediately on nuclear power stations. He thought it necessary to make Israel independent of oil, which it lacked.

He was addressing the opening session of the sixth conference on mechanical engineering at the Technion. The 800 participants from Israel and abroad include a group of new immigrant engineers from the Soviet Union. The conference continues today.

Key State witness in Laviv trial 'vanishes'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A key prosecution witness in the Yigal Laviv trial — Hugo Cohen, one of the burglars allegedly hired by Laviv to steal the "Shechter papers" — has disappeared. This emerged in the District Court yesterday when Cohen was due to take the witness stand.

Tel Aviv District Attorney Ya'acov Kedmi, told the court that the police were looking for Cohen and would make every effort to bring him to court.

Laviv, who had been running a series of articles in "Ha'arezt" on business corruption, is charged with hiring burglars to break into the home of the late Avraham Shechter in Tel Aviv to remove the papers which allegedly contained reports on income tax evasions and foreign

currency violations by the manufacturers of the Gabor textiles industry, for the purpose of extortion.

Yesterday, the 74-year-old father of Avraham Shechter, Mr. Yeshayahu Shechter, told the court that his son had been an economist employed at one time with the textiles division of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. Several months previous to his death, he went to work for Gabor, representing the firm to overseas investors.

After reading Laviv's article in "Ha'arezt," Avraham Shechter had invited Laviv to his home and shown him the documents, his father said. Laviv came several times to see the documents.

In reply to a question from defence counsel Ram Caspi, Mr. Shechter said his impression had been that Laviv was only interested in the articles for his newspaper series. "Mr. Laviv never offered me any money, and all our dealings with him were open and above-board," Mr. Shechter stated. (Itim)

Terrorist gets life for killing 'collaborators'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A 26-year-old terrorist from Gaza was yesterday sentenced to life imprisonment for the "execution" of 10 Arab civilians who collaborated with the Israeli army. The man, Mohammed Desair Jarash, was described by the prosecutor, Segen Aharon Levi, as not only a dangerous criminal, "but also a coward who killed only defenceless people."

Jarash joined the Palestine Liberation Forces in April 1971 and became the head of its cell in the Shatti refugee camp.

On May 3, 1971, one of the ten victims, Abdul Hadi Said, 29, was abducted from his home in Gaza and taken to the Shatti camp. Under Jarash's orders, he was tied to a tree and shot to death.

On May 21, Jarash personally shot Subhi Matar, 19. The body was dragged to a corner of the camp and buried under a pile of stones. When Jarash was arrested on June 7, a list of three names was found on his person — future victims earmarked for execution.

Married suitor held for impersonation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A young Druse father of two from Shifran was arrested this week on suspicion of posing as a Jewish bachelor in order to win the affections of a Jewish girl from Haifa.

The girl's parents, who complained to the police, said that the young man had courted the girl and engaged her hospitality for a joyous year, even to the extent of being invited to the family seder on Passover. He was known to the girl and her family as "Avi Mizrahi."

It is learned the man will be charged with impersonation for the purpose of fraud. (Itim)

'Do-gooder' exonerated in court

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — A Magistrate's Court judge here yesterday acquitted the police for "making a mountain out of a molehill" in bringing to trial a man who was accused of removing a prehistoric find from the Golan Heights.

The accused, Yoav Sharon, of Ashdot Ya'acov (Hud), was serving in the reserves last July on the Golan Heights. At the village of Sioukya, he found a stone altar dating back to the Calcolithic Period. He took the stone home with him for safe-keeping, and notified the local representative of the Antiquities Department.

The police charged Mr. Sharon with taking unlawful possession of the stone and, failing to report his find.

The judge commended Mr. Sharon for his action, saying that he had probably rescued the artifact from destruction or oblivion. Mr. Sharon was fined Ili on the technical charge of removing the stone. (Itim)

Partners sought for frozen food concern

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Negotiations are afoot to get the Histadrut in the agricultural sector as partners in the Sunfrost frozen food concern in Ashdod.

"We have lost money, because we operate at half capacity — although foreign markets are eager for our production," a source in the company told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. "Breakdown has been the supply of vegetables to our factory. We need cooperation of the people who do the supplying."

The reference is to the Organization of Southern Moshavim. Either they or Hevrat Ovdim may be talked into becoming shareholders.

Approached by the Sunfrost company for aid, the Government agreed to the following:

- Sunfrost spent IL2m. on research and development, to produce the right crops for freeze-processing. The Ministry of Commerce and Industry has consented to contribute IL1m. as a grant towards these expenses.
- Maize (which accounts for half the company's output) cost the firm IL180 a ton last year and IL200 this season. The Government has decided to give the farmers a subsidy of IL75 a ton, restoring the price to former level. The aid is a temporary measure, it is stressed. The company and farmers have their feet in this project. Company spokesmen says that European competitors in the European market buy their maize in the U.S. for \$35 a ton, or IL147.

First farewell for Barbour held in Capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first farewell gathering for U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour, who is expected to wind up his tour of duty and retire from the foreign service later this year, was held on Sunday by the Jerusalem Branch of the Israel-America Society.

Valdely moved, Mr. Barbour said that it had been in his explicit request that he served as Ambassador to Israel for over 11 years — longer than any of his predecessors. Relations between both countries were very good these days, he said, adding that even at times of tension the basic friendship between the U.S. and Israel always remained.

Dr. Aryeh Altman, the chairman of the Jerusalem Branch, said that in the light of many years' experience, it can be said without hesitation that Israel has no better and more faithful friend than the U.S. That the same also applied to the U.S., which has no better and stauncher friend in the Middle East and perhaps in the world than Israel, he added.

Foreign Minister Eban also spoke of the good and cordial relations between both countries and particularly Mr. Barbour's share in this development.

Among the guests were the President of the Supreme Court, Justice Shimon Agranat, Religious Affairs Minister Zerach Warhaftig, Mayor Teddy Kollek, Knesset Members, State Controller Yitzhak Naveh and the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Mordechai Gasit.

Tel Aviv used car dealers threaten move on City Hall

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Used car salesmen threaten to turn Kikar Machez Yisrael outside City Hall here into a giant car park this morning unless they are presented with proof that the Mayor has asked the police to exercise leniency in issuing summonses for trade without license.

Some 100 motorists demonstrating car salesmen charged at City Hall yesterday that they were denied licenses by the Municipality and fined for lacking business permits by the police.

The demonstrators, who were noisy and unruly, eventually got to see Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz. He explained to them that the City plans to move all used car lots to a new industrial zone just outside the Ezra Quarter.

Implementation of the plan is, however, being held up by the District Town Planning Commission. Used car lots are situated on various busy thoroughfares around town, he said. Opposition to granting them permits in the current locations comes primarily from the fact that the lots are in the way of the 54 car lots in town, that are to be licensed. The Mayor finally promised to write the Police Commissioner to ask that the police be lenient in issuing summonses. He is lenient in issuing summonses. He also agreed to show a copy of the letter this morning.

Unless they see the copy, the demonstrators threatened to bring all their cars to the square in front of City Hall and conduct business there until provided with a location in which they would be eligible for permit.

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Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

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"We have lost money, because we operate at half capacity — although foreign markets are eager for our production," a source in the company told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. "Breakdown has been the supply of vegetables to our factory. We need cooperation of the people who do the supplying."

The reference is to the Organization of Southern Moshavim. Either they or Hevrat Ovdim may be talked into becoming shareholders.

Approached by the Sunfrost company for aid, the Government agreed to the following:

- Sunfrost spent IL2m. on research and development, to produce the right crops for freeze-processing. The Ministry of Commerce and Industry has consented to contribute IL1m. as a grant towards these expenses.
- Maize (which accounts for half the company's output) cost the firm IL180 a ton last year and IL200 this season. The Government has decided to give the farmers a subsidy of IL75 a ton, restoring the price to former level. The aid is a temporary measure, it is stressed. The company and farmers have their feet in this project. Company spokesmen says that European competitors in the European market buy their maize in the U.S. for \$35 a ton, or IL147.

First farewell for Barbour held in Capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first farewell gathering for U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour, who is expected to wind up his tour of duty and retire from the foreign service later this year, was held on Sunday by the Jerusalem Branch of the Israel-America Society.

Valdely moved, Mr. Barbour said that it had been in his explicit request that he served as Ambassador to Israel for over 11 years — longer than any of his predecessors. Relations between both countries were very good these days, he said, adding that even at times of tension the basic friendship between the U.S. and Israel always remained.

Dr. Aryeh Altman, the chairman of the Jerusalem Branch, said that in the light of many years' experience, it can be said without hesitation that Israel has no better and more faithful friend than the U.S. That the same also applied to the U.S., which has no better and stauncher friend in the Middle East and perhaps in the world than Israel, he added.

Foreign Minister Eban also spoke of the good and cordial relations between both countries and particularly Mr. Barbour's share in this development.

Among the guests were the President of the Supreme Court, Justice Shimon Agranat, Religious Affairs Minister Zerach Warhaftig, Mayor Teddy Kollek, Knesset Members, State Controller Yitzhak Naveh and the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Mordechai Gasit.

Tel Aviv used car dealers threaten move on City Hall

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Used car salesmen threaten to turn Kikar Machez Yisrael outside City Hall here into a giant car park this morning unless they are presented with proof that the Mayor has asked the police to exercise leniency in issuing summonses for trade without license.

Some 100 motorists demonstrating car salesmen charged at City Hall yesterday that they were denied licenses by the Municipality and fined for lacking business permits by the police.

The demonstrators, who were noisy and unruly, eventually got to see Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz. He explained to them that the City plans to move all used car lots to a new industrial zone just outside the Ezra Quarter.

Implementation of the plan is, however, being held up by the District Town Planning Commission. Used car lots are situated on various busy thoroughfares around town, he said. Opposition to granting them permits in the current locations comes primarily from the fact that the lots are in the way of the 54 car lots in town, that are to be licensed. The Mayor finally promised to write the Police Commissioner to ask that the police be lenient in issuing summonses. He is lenient in issuing summonses. He also agreed to show a copy of the letter this morning.

Unless they see the copy, the demonstrators threatened to bring all their cars to the square in front of City Hall and conduct business there until provided with a location in which they would be eligible for permit.

Partners sought for frozen food concern

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

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